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AT STEINWAY HALL A Meeting Immense in Numbers and Enthusiarm-Mr. O'Connor's Contrast of League Rule and Ministerial Rule in Ireland-Mrs. Parnell's Speech-A Cable Message Sent.

The Land League reception of T. P. D'Connor, M. P. for Galway, and Dr. Dillon Egan at Steinway Hall last night was an imposing demonstration in point of numbers. Thousands were unable to get into the hall. The platform was crowded with representatives of the American Land Leagues, the guests were received with hearty enthusiasm, and when Mrs. Delis T. S. Parnell, the mother of the Land League leader, appeared the audience greeted her with a perfect storm of welcome, W. D. Gallagher, President of the Parnell Land League of New York, introduced as Chairman Mr. P. A. Collins of Boston, President of the Land League of the United States. Brief speeches were made by Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Collins, and the applause fairly shook the house when Mr. O'Connor stepped forward. It

was several minutes before he could get a hearing. He said:
"When I left Ireland a few days ago Ireland was in a condition at once of tranquil suspense and of active preparation. [Cheers.] We had arrived at an important stage of the Land League movement. The people were engaged in seeing what would be the result of the transfer of the operations of the campaign from the combinations of the people to the arens of the law courts. The work of preparation was proceeding with regularity and in a most business-like manner, with an attention to practical detail which is one of the highest qualifications of sur leader, Mr. Parnell, [Tremendous cheers.] With his own hand he was going through the with his own hand he was going through the books of the Land League, mostly in order to select those cases which might most fully test the evil and the good that might be in the Land bill. My friend, let in the let in the let in the good the head of the let in the accuracy which has been characteristic of our movement. My friend and namesake. Mr. Arthur O'Connor leheers], had been summoned from London at the direction of Mr. Parnell, that he might bring to the internal affairs at the office and the internal administration of the organization the high business talent he has displayed. Thus, with business like, practical wisdom, in perfect tranquillity, in perfectly legal and perfectly constitutional manner, we were preparing to meet the Government within the laws which they themselves, not we, had laid down. Ilmmense cheering.

"That condition of peace has been disturbed. The horizon which left comparatively tranquil is now filled with burricane and thunder. The prisone in Ireland are filled with the representatives of the people. Infantry, cavairy, and marines secur the country and there are ships of war on the sea. The country is a camp believed by the enemy. (Cries of Shame!)"

"If I take the character of the arrests which have been made I find it impossible to discover any excuse for the action of the Government. I set by what right does any Government calling itself Christian and tunnal burning the first race. Induction of the Government imprisoned the leader of 20,000,000 of the Irish race. I would be beeks of the Land League, mostly in order to select those cases which might most fully

From Cromwell to Gladstone England's policy in Ire-land has been tamine, fire, and sword. The world's opinion alone restrains her new. England seeks a pre-beatte turn public opinion against you by provoking vio-ince. He patient. Give no opportunity for singulater for have endured for centuries, you can wait a year, stand unfinehingly by Parnell's policy, and we are with you to the end.

The despatch was unanimously approved and ordered sent. Then there were speeches by Dr. Wallace and Mr. Sheehan of the Kerrymen's Patrotic and Benevolent organization. The latter presented Mr. O'Connor with \$100, with the advice, "Strike down the British minions with it."

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Mrs. Parnell spoke as follows:

"Laddes and Gentlemen: I regret very much that I came here totally unprepared to asy anything. I can only say that my thoughts have been thrown into considerable confusion, in which respect I hope none of the Irish race will copy me. [Applause and laughter.] But I must say that I am not in the least alarmed, lapplause.] I must say that lead that my so has won the battle. [Tremendous that my son has won the battle. [Tremendous cheering.] I am glad that you can had him thoroughly as your brother in affliction. [Applause.] I trust, therefore, that you will unite so one man, and join hands all. sas brothers should do, and push forward in one body, and throw down gauntlet after gauntlet to the British Government [applause], until you advance and take the ancient capital of your country and the country of your hopes and aspirations in one final assault and victory. [Applause.] You know that I started a Fenian. [Applause.] I have sever gone back, but if there is any step forward in advance of Fenianism. I am ready to lake it. [Applause.] If I to to I reland, which I hope to do, after a little while, I hope the Government will 'reasonably suspect' me also, [A storm of cheering.] And if it shall come to pass that a woman shall be gibbeted in Ireland. I hope that the last words she shall say will be. God save I reland, and God save the Quen." [Uproarious cheers.]

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J. J. O'Donohue appealed to the Irish lie in the United States not to send back Mr. annor with empty pockets, but with at least 1990. He started the subscription with \$500. Then the meeting adjourned with great enthusiasm.

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Tonight Mr. O'Connor speaks at the Boston Music Hail, on the 18th at Lastrence, Mass., then on suscessive nights at East Boston, Lynn, Breckton, Worcester, Nashua, N. H., Fighburg, Portland, Rozbury, Manchester, and Salem, On the 31st he will be heard at Norwen, Then on successive nights at Waterbury, Bridgeport, Trenton, and Paterson. After that he will speak in New Jersey towns and this city vanifithe 18th of November, when he will deliver an address at the Academy of Music, in Initialeiphia. The sale of tickets for these meetings is for the benefit of the Land League.

Mr. Thomas Flatier, Secretary of the National Land League, addressed the Soventeenth Ward branch of the Land League at Coogan's Hail. Extenth street and First avenue, vestering Sternoon. Time alone will show, he said, whether the Land League can exist in Ireland whether the Land League and serve the burpease of that organization much longer, lastend of being the open, businesslike organization that it now is, it must needs become a secret organization, whose workings are unknown to the British Government. When the men of America and Ireland entered the Land League they counted the risks. Parnell wanted but a fair trial of the Land law in a Land Court before believing in it. Gladstone put him inside Kimainham prison for insisting upon that."

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a discussed, the meeting of the Twentieth Ward branch, 352 West Thirty-fifth street, a subscription of for revolutionary purposes was circulated, his branch is to give a bail at Ferrero's As-mbly Roems on Oct. 26, for the benefit of the Mague fund.

beo. Rogers, aged 26 years, of 68 Columbia

THE NEW CANADIAN YACHT.

On Her Way Hither to Sail for the Queen's The news that the Canadian yacht Atalanta has arrived at Oswego, and will enter the canal to-day on her way to New York,

has occasioned much interest among vachtsmen, for it was generally believed that she would not arrive in these waters this season,
"It is fortunate that all our cracks are still in commission and ready to meet her," said Vice-Commodore Smith.
"The successes of the cutter Madge have

slightly shaken the confidence in our ability to beat the Canadian," said another veteran; "but the lesson will do us good. Nothing this time will be left undone to make our sloops ready for the encounter. The breaking down of the sloops Pocahontas and Gracie last week has opened our eyes to the necessity of being better prepared."

There will be trial races on Wednesday and Thursday, and the result will be awaited with interest. The new craft Pocahontas appears to be tender, and five feet are to be taken off the hoist of her mainsail, instead of adding more ballast. A year from now she will have soaked

be tender, and five feet are to be taken off the heist of her mainsail, instead of adding more ballast. A year from now she will have soaked in five tons more weight, and will be much stiffer. Many think the Gracie will be the best boat in a stiff breeze, and the Mischief in a light one, though, all around, others prefer the Hitdegarde. The Fanny, considered one of the most powerful sloops, has notso far entered into the trial contests.

The British Whig of Kingston says: "The Atalanta was isunched Sept. 14. Her dimensions are: Length over all 71 feet; keel, 63 feet 10 inches. She is painted black, and in the water looks remarkably pretty. The cabin is a large room 13 by 15, with 6 feet head room, fitted up in ssh and walnut, and finely upholatered. Under decks are four berths. On the starboard side is the owner's room, 8 by 14, having a large double berth, a single berth, and an upholatered settee. Ou the port side is a room 6 by 8, with double berths. Forward of that are the kitchen and pantry and a large forecastle 24 feet long. The mainmast is a beautiful side of white pine 15 inches in thickness and 72 feet high. The topmast is 36 feet; bowsprit outboard, 27 feet, All excepting the mainmast are of white spruce. The mainsail has a hoist of 49 feet, but four reefs can be taken in it. The other canvas used in the race will be jib, topsail, and jibtopsail, storm ilb, balloon gaff topsail, and jibtopsail, storm ilb, balloon gaff topsail, balloon jib and squaresail—in all, 5.280 square feet. The rigging fing is light, but strong. It is of the finest wire. For the running gear the best manila rope is used. The centreboard is 3 inches thick, 17 feet long, and 10 feet wide. The yacht is built entirely of white oak. She carries 28 tons of iron as ballast.

"The craft is not yet finished, but Capt. Cuthbert desired rather to take her down in a rough state than disappoint the New York Yacht Club, who have been so courteous to him and his backers. She was built to win the champlon and the part of it placed on one bilge

SUNDAY THEATRES IN NEWARK.

The New York Thalia Theatre Company gave an operatic performance in the Grand 1,200 men and women, representing every class of German society, composed the audience. It was feared that the police would stop the performance, but they did not interfere. Manager Amberg of the Thalia Theatre rented the Opera House early last week, and announced a sacred concert and operatic entertainment. Much comment was occasioned thereby, and on Thursday a committee of prominent Germans requested Mayor Fiedler to suppress the performance. He referred the committee to the Chief of Police, who is required by his oath of office to preserve law and order and enforce the ordinances re-lating to Sunday observance. The Chief, after consulting his political advisers, it is said, an-

lating to Sunday observance. The Chief, after consulting his political advisers, it is said, announced that he could not interfere. On Friday the Brawers' Association, of which the Hon. Gottfried Krueger is President, adopted resolutions protesting against the performance, and on Saturday the church people urged Messrs. Gray and Dennis, the lessees of the Grand Opera House, to cancel the contract, Manager Amberg said he should attempt to give the performance as announced. If the police interfered he should obey the law.

Several hundred people gathered in front of the Grand Opera House last evening to see if, as had been reported, the lessees would refuse to turn on the gas or the police would interfere. At 7 o'clock the theatre was brilliantly illuminated, and Miss Marie Geistinger and the other actors and actresses appeared. The programme included the operatts. "In Bells Galathee," by Surpe; "Das Versprechen Hinter'm Herd," and "The Perfect Lady." In the audience were the Hon. Gottfreid Krueger, a dozen other brewers, and a number of manufacturers and merchants. They were accompanied by their families. Mayor Fiedler was outside a few minutes, but did not enter the hall.

Another performance, "The Poacher," was given at the same time in the Academy of Music by the Germania Theatre Company from New York, under the direction of Mr. Neuenlerf. Nothing was done by the police to prevent the performance from taking place. At Police Headquarters it was said that no order had been received from the Mayor. The friends of the latter said that it was the duty of the Chief of Police to attend to the matter, but that his Republican friends would try and throw the responsibility on the Democratic Mayor for political effect.

Many prominent Germans expressed the fear that the result of the trouble would be a revival of the Sunday and anti-Sunday fight of two rears ago, particularly as the proprietors of the variety theatres in Newark said ast evening that they would open their theatres next Sunday if the Germans were permitt

With the retirement of Gilbert J. Orr and William W. Roades, chiefs of battalion, who had grown old in the service, few representative members of the Bates, the Chief of the present organization. Mr. Roades, who was Chief of the Tenth Hattalion, was in-jured at a fire in West street, and is incapacitated. He jured at a fire in West street, and is incapacitated. He has seen twenty-five years of service. Mr or has not retired althogether, but will probably be assumed to some included. He has been a fireman for twenty two years. Manhard F Reverse for manned Hook and Louber Co. 8, and Francis Mahedy, for man of Forms No. 1 have been appointed to take the place of the fur years chiers of cattaines. Mahedy insect the oil volunters denote the first partners in 1864, and for four years was torners actually the first produce which has not yet been assumed do not printed at the first has not yet been assumed to any particular forms. He has not yet been assumed to any particular files first the first he talked was a member of C. 6 than ber flower in the first he talked were among the first men appointed to take charge of the engines belonging to the new department, and both had long since won the schem and confidence of the fire Commissioners.

Saturday alternoon, with a load of bricks fell off his wagon and was picked up unconscious. An authorance was summoned, but before it reached the hospital the man was dead. It was for ed that death resulted from a sewere fracture of the shull, but whether it was caused by the fail or a blow which he had previously received could not be determined. The man's clothes were wet, and his boods were filled whin water. Police Captain McLaughlin made careful inquiry, and ascertained that before starting from the Wailshout Basis the man had a quarred with the mate of a achiever, and that he had been knowed overheard. Several arrests were made, but only upon man, see. If Wessel, a boutman at the basis, was held to await the action of the toroner, frishelic well that Kane was already suffering from a fracture of the skull when he fell off the wagon. Street white roing home from a half in Apolio Half at 170 a M seekering, was alruck to the forehead with a force thrown by an unknown person at Delancey and Empartment in was frace to Be through He south unconstructed in was fractured, and he will die

YORKTOWN'S CENTENNIAL

FAILURE TO CARRY OUT THE FIRST PART OF THE PROGRAMME.

The Anniversary of Cornwallis's Fing of

Truce Passing by without Notice-Arrival of Maryland and New Jersey Militta. YORKTOWN, Oct. 16 .- The weather is very warm, and clouds of dust arise from the plains of Yorktown. The expected rush of visitors has not set in, and the keepers of booths and sa-loons are in despair. The only sightseers are from Richmond, Norfolk, Williamsburg, and the surrounding country. A steady stream of carriages runs from Yorktown properto the encampment, a mile and a half distant. The Fifth Maryland Regiment and the First and Second Battalions of Maryland militia, a thousand strong, arrived at sunrise this morning. They marched through the narrow streets with colors flying and drums beating. The battallons were lost in a cloud of dust as they debouched upon the plain and sought their encampment. They were blue overcoats and carried heavy knapsacks. With the exception of the regulars, they are the first distinctive military organization on the field. versary of Cornwallis's flag of truce. Not a feature of the programme has been carried out. The Moore House was not formally opened on the 13th, as advertised. The Hon. John Goode did not deliver an address, and appropriate entertainments did not follow. On the 14th Carl Schurz, Frederic Coudert, and Prof. Charlier did not speak, and as there was no pavilion. there was no grand ball in the pavilion. On the 15th there was no grand national regatta, and no centennial silver cups were awarded to the technics were displayed neither in the afternoon nor evening. Thus the anniversaries of the breaking of the first and second parallels by the French and American forces, of the as-sassination of Col. Scammell, of the carrying of the redoubts by Alexander Hamilton and Baron

by the French and American forces, of the assessination of Col. Seammell, of the carrying of the redoubts by Alexander Hamilton and Baron Viomesni), and of the flying of the British flow of truce have passed entirely unhonored.

The responsibility for these failures lies entirely between the Government Commission and the Yorktown Contennial Association. They inended to raise a quarter of a million of the world they are commission and the Yorktown Contennial Association. The farm covers 300 acres, and the regular and millia are to end to be commodation. The farm covers 300 acres, and the regular and millia are to end to be commodation. The farm covers 300 acres, and the regular and millia are to end to build a narrow-gauge road from the wharf to provide accommodations for thousands of visitors. All of his plans were uses by the intention to raise money by charging a small sum for admission to the Temple farm. Seation of Virginia and Con. Corbin put a respective for the continual association. The seat of have done nothing. It proposes to turn the Pavilion, the Centennial Association appears to the arrangements. Beyond buying the Tornol farm into a park, to be named Lafer and the Content of the world. What the Commission means to do with the pavilion, which is fully 350 feet long and 80 feet wide, is a poser. When questioned concerning it to-day. Col. Peyton said that visitors could be lodged in the wings at the stream of the services were conducted by French great and the Content of the World. What the Commission means to do with the pavilion, which is fully 350 feet long and 80 feet wide, is a poser. When questioned concerning it to-day. Col. Peyton said that visitors could be lodged in the wings and the Content of the World. What the Commission means to do with the pavilion, which is fully 350 feet long and 80 feet wide, is a poser. When questioned concerning it to-day. Col. Peyton said that visitors could be concerned to the services were conducted by French great and the Content of the Content of the Content

of almighty God, who thereby made this country the cradie of Christian liberty. Through Divine providence a storm scattered Cornwallie's fleet of boats, and prevented his attempt to escape via Gloucester Point. Probably 300 ladies from Norfolk and Richmond were present at the mass of thanksgiving.

Edward Everett Winchell, Secretary of the Yorktown Centennial Association, appears to have gone into business on his own account. He is about to erect a big tent and, with the aid of pasteboard horses and men, give a life-aze representation of Trumoull's pleture of Cornwallis's surrender. The pasteboard horses, in latticed boxes, have already been dumped on the biuffs near the paveou, and the headless figures of Mad Anthony Wayne, Lafayette, the Doke de Lauzun, the Count De Grasse, and other military notables are surrounded by groups of astounded colored citizons. The tent is not yet erected.

Ten companies of New Jersey militia, from Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth, New Brunswick, Trenton, Vinciand, Camden, and Burington, arrived this morning by steamer from Baitimore. The sun was very hot. The troops were manceuvred for two hours under the bluffs, where there was no breeze. When thoroughly exhausted they were marched through dense clouds of dust to their encampment, two miles away. Many were overcome by the heat. All the afternoon they straggled into camp. Some hired negro boys to carry their knapsacks, others engaged private teams, and the last stragglers were forwarded to camp by express late in the afternoon. The only veteran soldier of note with the New Jersey contingent is Gen. Gershom Mott. He commanded a brigade at the buttle of Williamsburg.

The New York encampment is in perfect trim. The old Creedmoor marquee is erected and awaits the arrival of Governors of New Jersey, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, and other States on Wednesday, Gen. Hancock has taken active control of the arrangements and other States on Wednesday. Gen. Hancock has taken active control of the celebration.

ally under his orders. The military and navai displays will be the main features of the celebration.

None of the Free Masons have arrived. Three thousand of them, who are to take part in the laying of the corner stone of the monument, are to come up to-night. The only troops here are 1,000 regulars, the Mariland and New Jersey militia, and the Virginia cadets from Lexington. The harbor is alive with small craft. The Columbia. Eliza Hancox, John Sylvester, and other New York passenger boats lie in the river, and seven men-of-war are strung between Vorktown bluff and Gloucester Point. Chinese lanterns swing from hundreds of booths. A Punch and Judy show is in full blast near Cornwalin's old headquarters, and a five-legged cow and a six-legged calf are on exhibition near the Nelson mansion, reserved for the use of the French guests. No dewis failing, and the dust is fully as suffocating by night as by day.

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Thus far there is no lack of accommodations, such as they are, at fair prices. Two of the hotels, and only two, furnish napkins and foot tuce for the use of their guests. The last spike in the railroad for m Williamsburg was driven to-night, and after to-morrow there will be direct rail communication with New York.

Washinoton, Ost. 16.—The President, the Cabinet, and many of the Senators will go to Yorktown to-morrow, to remainfuntif Friedry. A few of the Senators prefer more quiet pleasures. Frye has gone home to do a little more fishing, and Emmands has also been driven from the city by the heat.

Charanston, S. C., Oct. 16.—Mayor Courtenay, on behalf of the city, has invited the Count De Grasse to visit Charleston, where two daughters of Admiral De Grasse died and were buried. On Wednesday, while the ceremonics are in progress at Yorktown, the De Grasse tomb here, which is now being restored, will be surmounted with commemorative arches of evergreen and moss, and decorated with flowers contributed by the citizens.

Justaitor duck last evening a stout policeman chanted up a lamp post in Frankfort street, near Frank im square, and, acratching a match on his cost sieve lighted the gas. He then climbed down and walked to ward snother lamp, which he also lighted. He was or his way toward a third, when a reporter bailed him. "Is it a new regulation that policemen have to act as lamp lighters in addition to their other duties?

"Not that I have heard of," answered the policeman.
"All these lamps were once lighted to might, but some bad boys put them out."

"Do they often act that way? Why don't you arrest them?"

"They do it when my back is turned. I have tried to calch them, but they are very shy. We often have OPPOSITION TO WINDOM.

A Possibility of a Combination to Defeat his

ST. PAUL, Oct. 16. A new feature has developed in the Senatorial contest in the State, A strong sentiment has been aroused among Republican members of the Legislature against the return of Secretary Windom to the Senate, and the breach between the two factions, shown in the recent Republican State Convention, threatens to become wider. The old time contest between the Ramsey faction, which has so long conducted the party in Minnesota, and the young Republican party headed by ex-Gov. Davis, was brought to an issue in the late State Convention, resulting in a sweeping victory for Convention, resulting in a sweeping victory for the Davis faction. Since then they have been leaving no stone unturned to abolish the caucus system for the selection of a candidate for United States Sonator, and claim to have secured enough votes to gain their end. As Windom favored the nomination of Gen. Hubbard, the present Republican candidate for Governor, the young Republicans are bound to have his scalp. They are disgusted with the notion of Gen Edgerton, the recently appointed Senator, stepping out and leaving a clear field for Windom, and say that if he had any backbone he could easily secure his own election to the seat he now holds by appointment. An effort will be made, when he arrives here on Monday to look after Windom's interests, to stiffen his backbone. Many Republicans think Windom's previous successes have been due to accidental circumstances, and that Edgerton, though a third-rate man, has more brains than he. If Edgerton will not consent to again be a candidate, it is proposed to smash the caucus and have an open fight. If no caucus is held twenty-six out of the twenty-sight Democration the Legislature have agreed to unito with the anti-Windom Republicans on the election of some liberal conservative man. It is thought that ex-Gov. J. B. Wakefield will be the choice of the conservatives. In case the Republicans are controlled by the caucus, the Democrate will give their compilmentary vote to Col. W. P. Crooks. The outlook now is that there will be a lively open fight, and that it will be shown that Windom has not a mortgage on Minnesota's seat in the United States Senate. the Davis faction. Since then they have been

PETER CROKER'S BURIAL

Taking a Last Look at the Familiar Face of the Ex-Champion.

MAHONE'S REPLY TO EARLY.

Declining to Challenge a Man who, He Says,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- Mahone went to Vigginia this noon to take an active part in his canvass. He was a little vexed last night over his arrest, but was disposed to laugh over it to-day. He said that he had no idea of meeting the decrepted old man, Gen. Jubal A. Early, in a duel, and that he had more serious business to attend to than to give any heed to Early's scoldings. Mahone also said that he had advised ings. Mahone also said that he had advised Riddleberger and one or two readjuster leaders that it would be the policy of some of their opponents to force them into a duel, and they must not permit themselves to be led into anything of the sort. Mahone regrets the meetings which Riddleberger had on Saturday, and says that, if he can prevent it, there shall be no more of that sort of thing, at least until after the election. He has written the following card in reply to Gen, Early:

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.

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The speech of Gen. Jubal A. Early in Richmond on Oct. 11, 1881, has been read by me so far an irrefers to myself. The reax of Gen. Early in the Confederate army emiled the speech to that much. It brings me to decide whether I shelf demand satisfaction from Gen. Early for what was intended by him as an insuit. After years of un revoked malice, and indirection he presents the issue squarely and grossly. It salmits of no discussion, and would neither be metind evaded by recriminatin. I so secure it. My decision, arrived at advisedly and maturely, is that the rank of tien. Early, which is his sole claim to recognition, does not enswitch the other considerations which fortid such recognition. The public of Virginia need no specifications of the facts concerning from Early, on which I rely for this action. I only desire to make it known that I am not ignorant or neglectful of his speech. He could give me no satisfaction and I can have none, even in describing him as he is false looses and would be insults, assured or immunity so far as I am enheared.

Mr. Steers's Price for Removal.

new National Opera House are up to a level with the side-walk, defining the ground plan of the building, which is

Budolph Witte, a German photographer, de mortal, and to convince her that such was the case he drank from a glass a solution of exhible of potassium; postsoning sait used for develocity photographs. He die before a this slean arrived. Mrs. Wite says he had nevelocity the third was a such that he had he washes troubles.

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our Militaria, monitors of the Black Division, who were

indicted for secrets printing a revolutionary paper, has terminated. The seeme Kritova, Plankof, and Prikhedko sere saired to Telesia, and Perepietehkoff was sentenced to four months' to presonment. Pauls, Oct. 16.—A meeting of revolutionary a calicit was held to day at Twell Vanshall Louise Morbel violently attacked the Ministry and M Gambetta Resolutions for their impeachment were adopted.

BAYONET RULE IN IRELAND.

TROOPS PREVENTING A PUBLIC MEET-ING IN LIMERICK.

The People Charged by the Soldiers and Fired Upon by the Police-Several Persons Wounded-O'Connor and Henly in London. LIMERICK, Oct. 16 .- Posted proclamations prohibiting a meeting here were torn down before daybreak this morning. Col. Knox of the Scots Guards told the Mayor that any assemblage would be forcibly suppressed. Crowds, nevertheless, assembled in Bank Place, outside the town, where the military and police had forestalled them. The attempt to meet was a flasco, but individuals in the crowd jeeringly shouted the military commands as the troops were moving away. Stones were then thrown, and the troops charged the mob. The latter closed with the soldiers, who were ordered to load. The soldiers charged several times, but subsequently entered their barracks. The Scots Guards and the police afterward charged the mob down George street, causing it to fiee in all directions. The police in Denmark street fired upon the mob. Several persons were wounded, and twenty arrests were made. Many houses were wrecked.

After the riot the club honse was attacked. The windows were smashed and the street lamps extinguished. A man named Casey, who was wounded in the abdomen by a bullet during the rioting to-day, is dying.

DUBLIN. Oct. 16.—Some severe injuries were inflicted by the police while they were endeavoring to clear the crowd which had assembled in Sackville street, opposite the imperial Hotel, yesterday afternoon, in expectation of hearing a speech from Mr. Biggar.

A mob here attacked the Congregational Church on York street, and smashed the windows. The service was stopped, and the congregation dispersed.

DUBLIN. Oct. 16.—General quiet prevails here this evening. Disorders are exceptional. Sir Thomas Steel. commander of the forces, received telegrams to-night reporting all parts of Ireland quiet.

London. Oct. 16.—A telegram from Carlisle announces the arrival there of Mr. Arthur O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor and Mr. Healy will take charge of the Land League interests in London.

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The Observer sars: "It became known last evening that the police authorities had issued orders to have the headquarters of the Land League in London and the offices of the various branches watched by detectives. It is stated that the precautions relative to public buildings and volunteer armories in force some months ago will be renewed."

At meetings held to-day at Grong, Enniskillen, and Kittishen it was resolved to pay no rent until Mr. Parnell was released. Andrew and Patrick Gallagher, Seretaries of the Ballybuttes and Killinane Leagues respectively, have been arrested on suspicion of shooting at a cart in Maryborough, when six persons were wounded.

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Mr. Robert Leake (Liberal, member of Parliament for Lancashire, speaking at Dutton, said that Mr. Parnell had proved himself an avowed rebel.

Paris, Oct. 16.—A representative of the Voltairs interviewed Mr. Egan. The latter said that the tide of revolution was rising high in Ireland, where there was a disciplined, merciless revolt of hungry men against the bloated rich.

The prolonged incarceration of Mr. Parnell, might, he said, produce a general insurrection.

The Land League were prepared for any sacrifice, and were ready to die to the last man.

London, Oct. 17.—The meeting of Democrats at Clerken well Green on Sunday was rather riotous. Several free fights occurred. Mr. Gladstone was strongly denounced. Mr. Parnell's sympathizers endenyored to lynch a gentleman who moved an adjournment. Caricatures of the Cabinet Ministers were burned.

The Standard's Dublin correspondent says he understands that all the League papers and documents are being secreted.

On Saturday night the police frequently charged crowds of people on the Castle Bridge and in Sackville street, Dublin. The mob shouted, "To Heil with buckshot," and cheered Parnell, Dillon, and the other leaders of the League.

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Many persons were seriously injured. The severity of the action of the police is severely condemned. The Irish population of Liverpool is in a state of great ferment.

All officers of regiments quartered in Ireland

ately.

The gates of Dublin Castle are closed, and arms are stacked in the upper yard. The cits is divided into three districts, intrusted to the charge of magistrates specially appointed. Many army officers have been sworn in as

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

The Explanation of the Mortal Wounding of

a Wife by her Husband. CINCINNATI, Oct. 16 .- The public here are somewhat excited over the discovery, published to-day, of the shooting of Mrs. Andrew Von Bibber by her husband on the night of Oct. 4. Mrs. Von Bibber is dying at the Cincinnati Hospital to-night. The police and the public did not know of the shooting until last night. Both not know of the shooting until last night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Von Bibber said that the husband mistock the wife for a burgiar, and shot her. Mrs. Von Bibber is reported to have since denied this, and to have said that he shot her purposely. This morning the Coroner questioned her, and she reiterated her first story that she was mistaken for a burgiar. Von Bibber has been arrested and released on the belief that the shooting was accidental, but the mystery is not eleared up. Since the Coroner visited Mrs. Von Bibber this morning an artery has burst, and secondary hemorrhage will doubtless end her life. Mrs. Von Bibber is the daughter of Allen McArthur and grand-daughter of Gen. Duncan McArthur. The shot took effect in the right shoulder. Those who know both parties believe it was purely accidental.

About a month ago five young men broke into house. They were all arrested a few days later, and lodged in the county iail. Last night the inmates of the jail were startled by a yell which came from the cell oc-cupied by John Donneily and Thomas Broderick, two does the game. Jailor Allen, who was sitting in his office, hieried to the cell, and round the two men enveloped in fames. Calling his assistants, he opened the cell door, but before this was done the two men had fallen exhaust-id. The flanes were extinguished without much diffi-culty, and the men were carried to the juilor's office, where they were attented by County Physician Con-verse and Dr. John I find. They were burned on all juits of the body, and the physicians said they could not recover. When asked by the jailor he who fire occurred, Donneily said that he had carelessly thrown a lighted match into a can of paint, which had exploded. The juins thinks that they intended to set fire to the floor of the corridor, in the hope that they might becape during the excitement that would ensue. jail were startled by a yell which came from the cell oc-

the shopherd's dog the shopherd's pasture ground, and the shopherd's fold were considered by Dr. Talmage in his sermon yesterday. Of the shepherd's dog he said his sermon yesterday. Of the shepherd's dog he said:

When a man is spending his whole life in the work of
Christianity, how many of these dogs to ere are to hound
him, to bark at him and bite at him? They how! and
soard and run back and forth But, afte all they are
the Lord's dogs, cone out to drive men into the house of
tiol. Some have exclusioning dogs, some nointeal dogs,
some social dogs, yet they are the dogs that will drive
you nearer to find, the great Sheehlerd, and they can do
yed no harm. The more dogs there are after you the
quinter you will get in "for at laughter. In conclusion, by Tainings invited the whole world to come into
God's sheep fold, 14,000,000 abreast.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Tammany Senate Conventions and the Irving Hall ongressional Conventions will be held this evening. Wednesday, Oct. 19 will be the second day for the reg-istration of vote s. The places of registry will be open from S A. M. to B P. M. from S.A. M. to D.P. M.

The General Committee of the Seventh Assembly Dis-frict, of which William E. Roberts is Chairman, and which was recently disciplined by John Kelly, adopted resolutions on Saturday might thanking the State Con-vention for its condemnation of bussian.

NEW JERSEY.

Eight gunners near Millwille recently barged 1,800 rail Owing to the scarcity of water in New Jersey, many wells are being sunk from four to say feet deeper. After the death of Dennis Van Laew and wife from ty-phical ever, recently, at their home at Laberty Corner, the relatives found in two old trunks over \$5,000 in gold and siver. and saver.

In Basking Ridge, N. J., yesterday, the barn, resistence, and store of P. O. Britting and the residence and barber shop of Henry Sherman were barned. Belding's loss in \$13 loss, in survaine, \$16,000.

The body of Henry Eubhard, who has been missin from his home in Commingaw avenue, Jersey tis since Wednesday last, was bound floating in the water the foot of Washington street, Jersey tily, yeaterds alternoon, Tree planting day is to become a holiday in New Jersey. The Village Improvement Association of Ridge wood has issued at invitation to residents making Monday, Nov. 7, a day when all the streets and avenues are to be planted with elma. THE TREASURY FRAUDS.

Sherman Calling for the Report, but Not for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- John Sherman's resolution requesting the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the Pitney report is rather strangely worded. The resolution calls for the report and the papers based on it. The papers based on the report would be the order of Secretary Windom removing Pitney. Mr. Sherman's resolution does not call for any papers on which the report was based. If it did, the evidence would be furnished. As it is, the report itself may be something which without the evidence would be of small account. Mr. Sherdence would be of small account. Mr. Shorman is playing the bravado part in introducing the reolutions. He knows very well that the Treasury may be investigated, and that some features of his management may be brought to light which he would prefer kept secret. It is probably true, as has been intimated here, that the report which Mr. Windom has locked up does not directly implicate any prominent official in the Treasury in anything wrong, but the report does point the way to investigate further, and it has always been claimed that the reason the investigation of last summer was brought to such a sudden end was because Mr. Windom had received intimations that it had gone far enough. Mr. Sherman's friends now say that if there were any abuses in the Treasury Mr. Sherman knew nothing of them, and this will be his defence in case an investigation should show that there have been gross abuses in that department. No investigation of the Treasury can be successful, however, so long as the Ring which controls the sub-departments remains. Clerks could not be made to testify, for fear of losing their places. The President knows that a number of removals will be necessary before any investigation can be made. The new Secretary of the Treasury can succeed in nothing until the Ring which runs the Treasury, and which Windom was powerless to overthrow, is broken by the discharge of the men who compose it. man is playing the bravado part in introducing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-Section 1.775 of the Revised Statutes provides that the Secretary of the Senate shall, at the close of each session thereof, deliver sistant Secretaries of the Treasury and to each of the Auditors and to each of the Comptrollers in the Treasury and to the Treasurer and to the Register of the Treasury

A Youthful Couple's Elopement and Marriage. Norwich, Conn., Oct. 16 .- Minnie Ladd and Ernest Nash lived in neat cottages on Pleasant street, at the Palls, a thriving part of this city. Ernest is 18 and Minnie 16 years of sge. Young Nash's father is overseer of the Falls Mills and the boy is overseer of the overseer of the Falls Mills and the boy is overseer of the carding room. The mother of Miss Ladd is a well-to-do widow. A year or more ago the boy and girl fell in love with each other. On his way home from the mill at noon he stopped daily at the Ladd front gate, and while he swong on it made love to Minnie. The parents of the children learning in what way the the of love was setting, determined to break off the acquaintance. They partly succeeded. About a week ago Minnie set cut for Williamantic to visit a friend. She passed through that village on to Ware, Mass. On the same day Ernest had business in the latter town. A few days ago the parents of the young couple received news from Ware that the children had been married by a clergyman in that fown, and that the husband had obtained employment there. The parents were disconcerted at first, but decided to forctive. On Thursday evening last the youthful couple returned to Norwich, and Ernest has resumed work in his old position.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-It is reported here, and believed by some men, that the object of Mr. Conkling's visit to Washington was not to advise with the President

explanation of Mr. Conkling's visit is believed by many to be the correct one.

Small-Pox in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- Of the 1.359 cases of smallpox here since Jan. 1, forty per cent have proved fatal. It is noteworthy that by far the greater number of cases have occurred in the Fourteenth Ward, where the more have occurred in the Fourierenth Ward, where the more degraded portion of the foreign element tives, and where attempts at vaccination have been met by open violence at times. In that ward there are 40,000 persons who have not been vaccinated, and of the 105 deaths here in September, 51 were in that division of the city. It is believed that the publication of these facts will create such asentiment as will result in almost universal vaccination, and in increased diligence in the matter of cleaning the streets.

Thoy, Oct. 16 .- The remains of a man, subsequently identified by articles in his clothing as Michael Duff, were found on the Hudson River Railroad, in the lower part of the city, today. The head lay in one place, and parts of the body were scattered along the track some of the acquaintances of the deceased man engaged in a disgraceful squabble with respect to the place to which the remains should be taken, and the police were compelled to interfere, and carry the corpse away by force.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 16,-Samuel H. Miller, a hotel keeper and merchant at Union Station, on the Reading Railroad, shot William Ginsemer at 12 o'clock last night, because Ginsemer and his friends demanded admission to the hotel. One ball entered Ginsemer's neck and another his temple, from the effects of which he died at noon to-day. Miler was arrested and lodged in prison in this city late this afternoon.

A Veteran's Funeral.

The funeral of Frank McGovern, a veteran of the late war, who died on Fraka, its object as a fermion from his late residence, 250 Tenth avenue, and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The members of the Sixty-muth Regiment Veteran Corps, of which the deceased man was a member, attended in a body, and exorted the remains to the ferry. The interment was in Greenwood Compiery. The deceased man served throughout the late war as a member of E Company, Sixty-minth Regiment, Corporan Frish Legion, and lost an arm at the battle of Weldon Railroad.

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16.-The relations between Mexico and Guatemala are critical, owing to the disputs regarding the boundary line. The Government of Guatemals asked the mediation of the United States and the latter consented, but the Maxican Government refused it secrept arbitration. The Government efficial organ accuses Guatemals of had fath and calumny. The boundary question has been pending for fifty years.

Margaret Gill, aged 21 years, of 9 Forsyth Margaret Gill, aged 21 years, of 9 Forsyth street, was arrested by Policeman Wils n on Salurday night for disorderly commit. She was taken before Justice Murray in the Esex Market Police Court, and these 27 Last night she was taken to Holleva effection, where she began vomiting blood. An examination proved that she had suffered violent blows on the stomach. She said that Policeman Wilson had aicked her while making the arrest. She will probably die.

BROOKLYN.

Barglars entered the Chinese laundry of Chin Lum at his lines street on Saturday must, and carried a trunk to the cellar and rified it of over \$200 and a quantity of dothing. The Rev. Father Keegan's church, corner of York and Jav streets, was burglariously entered on Saturday multi, and three of the poor boles were broken upon and robted of \$30. at George Engenous's restaurant, 327 Washington street, yesterday morning. yesterlay morning.

Policeman Martin Casey of the Congress street station was attacked by a gain of Smoky Hollow rufficing early vesterday microinic, while on the to the station house with Michael Brady, who was under arrest. The prisoner attempted to except, and the policeman was obliged to use his club in a vigorous manner.

Joseph Whitaker, a brakeman on the Hudson River Railroad, was fatally burt while coupling care tast night at Thirty-second street and Eleventh avenue. He was taken to Roosevel Hospital. taken to Robertel Hospital.

A fire vesterday burned a cow and did \$1,300 damage in the stables of J it Enthing and Mary Harkey, at 131 and 333 East 104th street, and the adjoining carpenter shop and dwelling of it. Spessing.

The Trimity Church corporation of New York has purchased several acres adjacent to the Episcopal thursh at laip, and intends to even a force summer admiration for the city poor. Not less than \$50,000 will be expended in the enterprise. Father Markew Society, Branch No. 1, Mr. Heckley presenting celebrated last evening the birthology anniversars of the Rev. Theobald Markew the appeals of temperance. Addresses were delivered by Mr. John R. Feeny, Mr. Edward Mulyany, and Mr. Barclay Gallagher.

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LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Whitehallers Racing-Excitement on the Bat-

tery Wall-The Maggie Beaten, and an Fathurinstic First Warder Discomfited. The Battery sea wall was crowded with spectators yesterday to witness the sailing match between the Maggie and the Poynter. The Maggie, better known as the Rappahannock, capsized on Sunday of last week as the Rappahannock, capsized on Sunday of last week before the start, and her backers, confident of her speed and the skill of her crew, challenged the Poynter, which won the race on that day. The race yesterday was for \$100 a side, and \$1 to \$10 notes were flourished all along the Battery wall by spectators who were anxious to bet. "The old First Ward is on deck to-day," said a veteran, as he bet \$10 to \$5 on the Rappahannock. "Rappy Burns can beat any living Whitehaller," he continued.

Burns can beat any living Whitehaller," he continued, flourishing an ancient wallet.

Commodore Dick Honnessey lowered the blue peter and gave the racers a start at 3 o'clock. Capt Ed Ring sailed the Poynter, and Pat Ginnerty tended sheets and acted as sponger. On the Maggie Capt. Hugh Burns "conned" the ship, and Patsy Conner was sheet tender and sponge handler. Down in the westward Robbin's Reer lighthouse gittered in the sun, and the two boats sent the spray fixing as they howled across the bay. Is well that the sun over the same the boar is the spray over, but nearing the buoy is was evident work all the way over, but nearing the buoy is life veteran. Captin Rappahannock was in the least liter veteran. Captin Rappahannock was in the least linerensed her lead.

"No living man can beat Rappahannock Burna," said the veteran, fishing out his wallet and offering tremendous odds.

As they stretched up the bay the wind lessened, and the Rappahannock was almost becaimed. The Poynter held a slight breeze, and, aided by that and skillful maneuvring, she overcame the lead of the other, and, after passing Bedloc's Island, took a puff and came skimming by the finish the winner at 4:59:30. The Rappahannock arrived two minutes and a half later.

"No living man can beat Rappy Burna," said the reteran disconsolately, as he parted with the contents of his wallet and proposed another race to get square.

Still Looking at the Ruine.

The foundation site of the Fourth avenue stables looks as dead and desolate as the crater of a burt-out volcano. From a half dozen points only thim, blue smoke curls upward. The hay and other inflammable material has smouldered down to a thin layer of gray ashes, in which lie plainly expessed numerous car wheels, iron brakes, and steel tracks, all in the position to which they gradually sank through the debris of wood and hay that was left to burn itself out within the walls. Here and there can be seen rising through the ashes is-Here and there can be seen rising through the ashes irregular black hummocks. These are the remains of the
burned or suffocated horses. It is said they will be removed to-day. A constantly changing crowd of from
200 to 300 persons gazed at the ruins all day yesterday.
Wires stretched across Thirty-second street along the
east side of Fourth avenue and the west side of Lexingtion avenue fenced the crowd away from the ruins of the
Morrell storage house. The work of penetrating these
ruins in search of the valuables they contain was not
prosecuted yesterday, and will not be resumed
intil some person can be appointed by a court to oversee
it in the interest both of Mr. Morrell and the depositors,
It is said there have already appeared indications of
some very wide differences of opinion between Mr. Morrell and the owners in regard to the valuations of artcles of bric-a-brac supposed to have been destroyed.

John Stevens, Jr., whose sudden disappearance on Friday attracted attention in connection with the discovery, at about the same time of the forgery, of a considerable amount of Western commercial paper, had not been found or heard from yesterday. At his house not been found or heard from yesterday. At his house in West 127th street nothing could be learned of his whereabouts. The servant said he had not been home since Friday.

"Is he in the city!" she was asked.
"I don't know that he is out of the city," she answered with some conjusion.

with some confusion.

"Do you expect him back to-night"

"We always look for him home at night"

Inspector Byrnes, when asked about the search for Mr.
Slevens, did not deny that he expected to make an arrest
soon, but he said that he could not at present say anything regarding the matter

Mr. Hoag was engaged a great part of the day in affairs
relating to the forgery, but would say nothing of the pasliculars.

Pinkeye Apparently Disappearing. It is believed at the large car stables that the it is believed at the large car stables that the disease known as pinkeye is disappearing. At the Third Avenue, stables, where it has been very prevalent, and has carried off a number of horses, no new cases have seen discovered, and many of the horses that were sick are at work again. The Eighth Avenue Company re-ports no cases. At the stable of the Broadway Company ports no cases. At the stable of the Broadway Company a veterinary surgeon said yesterday that the disease was of yearly occurrence, but had been more serious this year because the warm weather had remained after the horses had grown their winter coats, and they had been more liable to colds. A few of the horses belonging this company suffered from pinkeye last month, but are all getting well, and no new cases appear. At the Stath Avenue car stables there are twelve cases, all, with one or two exceptions, on the road. At the stables of the Fift Avenue Stage Line there have been a few cases, but all are convalencent. Some of the horses in these stables have recently been disabled by colds that affect

Inferences About Adam's Rib.

The Rev. J. H. Lightbourn, pastor of the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church, preached last evening on "Marriage and Divorce." If any bache-lor, he said, was able to live happily alone, that bachelor lor, he said, was able to live happily alone, that bachelor was Adam. But God raw that it was not good for man to be alone, and so lie made Eve out of a rib taken from Adam's side. He did not take a bone out of Adam's not, because lie did not wish to indicate that the woman was to be trampled under the feet of man. He took a bone from the side, which showed that woman was to stand by the side of and rank equally with man. He fook this bone from under the arm and near the heart, which showed that woman was to be protected and cherished by man. Divorces the preacher said, should be granted upon only one ground.

Postmaster-General James's Visit.

Postmaster-General James was in this city the Cabinet, he said: "The probability is that few changes will be made before next December, so that the head of each department will have an opportunity of making up his annual report." It is understood that Mr. James will become Freedient of the recently organized Lincoln National Bana in this city. Mr. James left for Washington last night.

Coppersmiths Seeking Higher Pay. A meeting of coppersmiths was held yesterday

in Millimen's Hall to secure an increase of wages. The men have to work sixty hours a week, for which the average pay is \$13. Many, however, do not get full time, and de not make much above \$10. There are some 500 coppersmiths employed in this city. It was decided that the rate of wages should be \$17 a week after the close of the present month. An organization was formed, with Ber nard Strebelle as President.

An Actor's Death

John W. Carroll, formerly an actor at Walack's, and later a manager of different travelling companies, died in this city on Friday night and is to be buried to-morrow morning from the Church of the Trans-figuration. He was 41 years old, and had been hoje-lessly in for a long time. His widow is Jennie Carroll, the acress.

Trackmaster Fants's Benefit.

master for the Pastima Athletic Club, on the club grounds, in East State fifth street, yesterday. The games were one quarter mile, one had mile, and one mile runs a consule walk, a one-had mile years at tig of war, and an amusing sack race.

What he was Charged With.

George Kelly, arrested for intoxication, was forced in front of the prisoners has in the Yorkville Po-lice Court severals. "What am I charged with? he inquired. "From your appearance, I should say whis-key," replied the Court. "Five dollars fine."

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, easterly winds, rising, followed a falling barometer, stationary or lower temperature.

STATEN ISLAND. A cettage on the Terrane at New Brighton, ewned and coupled by John Pool, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Las about \$4.50

Young men of Castleton and Sorthfield are about in organize a club to be known as the Young Democracy of Richmond County SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gov. Wiltz of Louisiana died in New Orleans at 1256 Prince presently maintage.

The traces at Fort Alams expect to start for their new station in Sin Francisco early mest month.

The United States stained by Powhatan, Cart E.O. Matthews from Asinewall, bound for B. aton, arrived in Newport Harlor yesterday, bound for B. aton, arrived in Newport Harlor yesterday, without the New York and New Fingland Hallord, yesterday morning, and was instantly kined.

William G. Batteroff, for a uniter of years a member of the dry goods broad Barnes, Batteroff & to of Buffalo, deed last night riter a long, and paintal linear, aged 61 years.

Elward P. Knowles, who for twenty years has been Fears

Elward P. Knowles, who for twenty years has been connected with the city devertion of Providence as compel. Aderman, and Mayor, died vesterday morning, seed 77 years.

Chief of Police Chamberlain of Hartford resigned his effice on Saturday outh), he take effect on Jan. 1, and it was accepted by the Commissioners. An investigation was in progress of charge of inefficiency.

The Rev. De Factor of Recording preached the last serman in the Unitarium Church in Newport restriction. Has no delivered the memora when the church was resolidated in 1800. The cathlet is shown to give was to a new vite.

In Alten, S. C. late on Saturday might Virgit Briggs. the In Aiken, S. C., late on Saturday night, Virgil Briggs induced shirt Jahrs Franklyn counted in the abdomen. Franklyn will die. Briegs mistook Franklyn or his own heather, whom he inleaded to shoot on account of a family guarret. Briggs in juit.

Margaret Thompson. 10 scara of age, fell from a third-story window at 100 West Forty much street vesterday, and was danger-only injured. She was removed to the Beosevelt Huspital.